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Canad'an Government Urges Need of Another Revenue Vessel

Dow American Whisky is Gotten Into the Country - Complaint Made Against French Island of St. Plerre-Miquelou.

gating the targe muonnt of smuggling they are cooked. that is being carried on in the gulf and river of St. Lawrence and along the "magie X rays egg tester." With it he Nova Scotian coast. The collector of can tell whether an egg will hatch and College Girls at Baltimore Est mant of the Liver and Bowels.

The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bittet or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stemach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately postive and tax; Iteadache; Loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of Paying fa led to do something which earlier to the unded to the revenue protective service.

The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a post of the chicken will be. Mr. Hughes' picture will never be turned against the wall in any well regulated kitchen. With his device n housewife unded to the revenue protective service. customs at Quebec reports that the what color the chicken will be. Mr. in that district. He says that he is now | who partake of the food she cooks can positive that much of the whisky that place a dozen eggs in a row, with the X into Canada from the French island and odor of the hen fruit before she of St. Pierre-Miquelou is brought in cracks the egg shells and drops the from the United States. American ves- yolks and whites into the greased pan. sels, he says, lond up in the United States with whisky for export In bond and then bring their eargo down to going to throw many of its members the Nova Scotian coast or into the out of a job. With the light of the X Gulf of St. Lawrence, where that portion of it which is intended to be smnggiril into Canada is transferred to Canadian vessels, while to American fishing vessels is transferred that which it s intended shall be taken back to the United States to be smuggled into American ports. The commissioner of ostoms says, however, that he can ardly understand how the Americaa estoms can be evaded in this way, uness their laws are different from flose of the Dominion, where it is necessary to fornish a certificate to the custom-Mr. Hughrs has invented. Among 20 ourse where the goods were entered ontward for export from the port at which they were landed.

St. Pierre-Miquelon, it is said that the cggs the world will also be glad. government is now taking active steps loward seenring from France the right | WILL PLAY A GOLDEN FLUTE. to have a Canadian customs officer or consul stationed there to watch the movements of suspected vessets. This was attempted some years ago by Sir John MacDonald, who made representations jointly with the government of Newfoundland, to the British govern-Office over Taylor's Hardware store, op- ment, requesting that government to seenre permission from France to have Pierre. For some unexplained reason the French government objected and the matter was pressed no further. It was presumed, however, that the influence came from the French merchants doing business at St. Pierre, who did not want their trade relations. ith the Canadian snngglers Interered with. It may be ment oned that he reports in the ensteam department iere show that the United States revrane has been a sufferer to a very large xtent with Canada in the depredations of the sningglers who have made their

> CAPTURED BRUIN. ALIVE. After a Four-Hour Contest the Animal Gives I'm Exhausted.

rendezvous at St. Pierre.

James Randall and Henry Mullens, two colored men of Falls county, Tex. aught a bear alive in the hig bend of the Bruzas river and sold him to a Wngo nteler. The hear was out hunting oney, and when discovered he was at he top of a cottonwood tree, riose to the river. The tree stood on a bluff and cancel toward the river. The men cut McKinley his first law case. he tree down, and when the bear fell into the river they pursued him with a poat and captured him. Henry Muilens

escribed the capture. He said: he lear out of the boat. He was a fast wimmer, and he appeared to know we and nothing along to shoot with. When e got too close we mished him under ith our paddles, and when he was bout to drown we got a rope over his read and with the help of some nien on the shore we got him muzzled. When ce nulled him out of the water he was on far goar to fight. It was the hours | The only award Maj. McKinley got for rom the time we cut the trre down his services, says Mr. Gardner, was the before we had him chained and harmless s n hog."

A GOAT EATS RATS.

Abnormal Appetite of a Nanny Embarrasses Its Owner Somewhat. Rene Clayton, a eight dealer of Philafelphia, owns a nanny goat of which he feels proud. Shr is not un especially namental animal, but has proved herelf to be useful. One peculiar thing about her is that she has an ahnormal appetite for rats, and is almost as good as a terrier in keeping the premisrs free of these pests. She enjoys going into the cellars in the nrighborhood, and soon comes forth with prey in her teeth. arions complaints have been made to Mr. Clayton about his troublesame pet. A family living a few doors below (tayon's store werr eating supper a few venings ago when suddenly a large rat larted through the room and after it in hot pursuit came the goat. As the rat had a good lead it rscaped, while panny got mixed up in one of the dining-room chairs, and in its desperate attempt to get free demolished that piece of furniture, which Mr. Clayton had to pay for. The animal is now rusticating in the

Pitch Mining in Barbadoes Barbadoes, where sugar once was king, is likely to be converted into one vast maniak (glance pitch) mlning conern. Since the discovery of the asphalt sent to the United States, and the American capital to a considerable extent is evening of the same day. about being invested in mining operations. Barbadoes expects to knock out Trinidad and Venezuela, as tirst-class dinary increase in the number of for-

Trees of America. In the United States there are 419 different species of trees, and 49 of sink in water

EXPOSES BAD EGGS. lissuori Genius Tells Their Degree of

Refinement by X Rays. When sucient hens cackle in glee and 1 yard coosters flap their wings and was D. M. Hinghes, of this county,

es by, the scientific world should the its salaams to the leading gealus of Missouri. The only fault this state has to find with Mr. Hughes is that he was born in Ohio, thus giving to the A New York Sun special from Otta- Buckeyes part of the glory that comes wa, Ont., says: For some time past the with the discovery of a device that will Canadian government has been investi- tell good eggs from had eggs-before

Mr. Hughes' latest invention is a was supposed to have been sninggled ruys tester at one end, and tell the age Mr. Hughes is not a member of the Egg Caudirrs' union. His invention is rays one min can do the work of four of the experts in South Water street, Chicago. He may or may not be a friend of "ham" actors-time nione will tell that. It may be that hens will reform their ways and lay none but good oggs hereafter, in view of the fact that their sins will be found out to n certainty when the X rays shed their light on the result of their labor. Political orators may also be seenre hereafter from those who do not agree with them

on the financial question. Egg testers are not the only things patents issued to him one is for a coffin in which he will be buried himself. He As regards the sinuggling now being the world is glad. If he will make milonly made one of the coffine, whereat earried on from the French island of lions of the devices to Insure refined

Soloist of the Marine Band Indulges an

Expensive Taste. Henry Jaeger, solo flutist of the Marine hand, can boast of possessing the most vniuable flute in the world. This instrument, which has just been forwarded to Washington by the New York firm that made it, is constructed of id gold. 18 carats line, the keys be ing of silver. The metal is beautifully engraved with the name of the owner. He has kept his purchase a secret, intending to dazzle the eyes of his fellow musicians of the crack Marine band by playing the gold flute at their next pube appearance.

The instrument was made at the Boson factory of the New York house by a workman who has been making flutes for 18 years. The price paid is not diulged, but the gold alone used is worth \$400. The flute was cast in an especially constructed mold, and two attempts had to be made before a perfect flute was turned out. The completed instrument is linwless, absolutely correct in tone, and of a "carrying" power unexcelled by any flute ever con-

HIS FIRST LAW CASE.

fateresting Reminiscence of President Elect William McKinley. James P. Gardner, president of the fire brick works at Ellerslie, Allegheny county, Md., claims that he was lastrumental in scenring for President-elect

A poor woman of Canton had faller into a sewer carelessly left open by city officials and sustained severe injuries. She was disabled for work and probably "The main troulde we had was to keep | too ignorant or too poor to bring sult Mr. Gurdner, then a resident of Canton, intrrested himself in the poor woman's behalf and rarried the case to Muj. McKinley, who had just hung out his shingle. The latter worked it up and brought suit against the city. He won and as a consequence the woman was able to provide herself with a comfortable home and a rainy-day fund. pleasure which a good man derives from

the performance of a good deed. LOCATED WITH X RAYS.

Philadelphia Doctors to Open a Child' Windpipe to Extract a l'enny. The two-year-old daughter of Wntson Petts, of New Hope, Pa., opposite Lambertville, N. J., who swallowed a penny recently was taken to Philadelphia the other day by the local physicians. The little sufferer was growing gradually weaker, all efforts to locate or remove the penny being intile.

After arriving at l'hiladelphia the child was taken to a hospital and placed under the X rays. The negative showed that the penny had lodged in the wind plue, and to remove it an operation was

It was decided to take the child back home and perform the operation there. Flying Ants. A remarkable phenomenon was wit-

nessed at Jerusalem recently. A swarm of flying ants settled upon the city and filled the air from sunrise until nine o'clock. Visitors to the holy sepuicher were obliged to use their handkerchiefs constantly in order to keep the insects out of their eyes and nostrils. The natives asserted that this extraordinary flight of ants was the piccursor of an earthquake. Whether there was any real connection between the two phenomena or not, as a matdeposits large shipments have been ter of fact two slight shocks of earthquake were felt in Jerusalem on the

British Naval Bands. There has been of late an extrao labor is obtainable for next to nothing | eign bandsmen employed in the British

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Turkey and Make Up.

Sophomores War on the Freshmen and Dismantle Their Caps-Reialistory Measures Result in Capitulation and a Re-

turn of the Captured Tassels.

was to be used. At times the freshmen watched for an opportunity and; stole up behind the wearer quictly, the members of the sisterhood are duly threw out the hat plns and seized the cap before any resistance could be

So the war went on with varying fortunes until Thanksgiving day, when a clent cause has been shown for which tuagnanimous surrender was made on the part of the sophomores. At the concurs in the opinion of his predecesgracefully the 40 lost tassels.

such looks of admiration as an ordinary the private school is open. scalps. The freshmen, however, made a wild dash toward the object of their A BARREL OF EMPTY BOTTLES. phantly wearing the tassels.

Home Near Blughamton. The international commercial trav- cause of his mirth as follows: inir fund, while drummers in every line of husiness contributed a cash donation to the same object. Money and exhibits for the fair are pouring in on the executive committee, the cash contributions ranging from \$1,000, the amount contributed by the New York Telephone company, downward. One hundred of the leading hotels in the United States have agreed to contribute \$10,000, and the first ten season tickets for the fulr, of an actual value of two dollars each, have already been sold at figures varying from \$100 to \$200 each.

ROOM FOR MORE CADETS.

Recommendation That Congress Increase Number of Appelnimenta to West Point. The annual report of the board of visitors to the West Point milltary academy recommends raising the requirements for admission, so as to provide that applicants shall be examined in such subjects as may be prescribed from time to time by the secretary of war before they shall be admitted to the

As the barracks and academic building were found to be ample for the accommodation of at least 88 more cadets, or two at large for each state in the board recommends that an act of congress should be passed, authorizing the nomination of one cadet by each United States senator, in addition to those now

of representatives. The board of visitors recommend adother improvements which they think most complete school of the kind in the

PROSPERITY IN GERMANY.

Rejoices Over Good Business-America Goods That Find Ready Sale. Consul J. C. Monaghan writes the epartment of state from Chemnitz that for the first three-quarters of this year. nereased imports, especially of raw feet from the surface. It turns the soil material for manufactures, and increased exports of manufactured arti- the roots of the trees. cles are the canse. The value of imports for the first nine months was \$785,400,800, against \$742,798,000 for the corresponding period of 1895. The total exports for the first nine months of '96

erly handled, Mr. Monaghan says, are ture, shoes, saws, flies, crackers, biscults, wafers and typewriters.

ecretly tickled about it."

The Hen's Bgg Production Ten dozen eggs a year is the average estimate given as the production of the inight three times the weight of its own

J. R. Elder, of Owensboro, is be

lieved to have perished in a snow

storm while enroute home from

experintendent of New York Instruction Settles a Dispute. Superintendent of Public Instruction harles R. Skinner has decided the West Troy school case. The appeal was taken by F. B. Durant et al. from the action of the board of education of the

village of West Troy, now the city of Waterviiet, in leasing rooms in the St. Bridget's parochial school bullding for public school purposes, and employing at the Woman's college celebrated of St. Joseph and from the action of the board in permitting such teachers to is termed "The Rape of the Tassels." wear the dress or garb of their order in While the freshmen were attending an entertainment of the content and the public schoolrooms.

While the freshmen were attending an entertainment of the junior class the sophomores entered their rooms and cut off the tussels of all the college caps. When the freshmen discovered their the description of the dstrict, and that the sectarian character of St. Bridget's school was so loss they determined to have revenge. well known and the denominational At every apportunity they would clip influences in the schools were so great the tassels from the caps of sophothey were unwilling to submit their mores, until the latter, in self-defruse, children to such influences while atwere compelled to cut off their own tending school, and for that reason tassels and pin them on when the cap would not allow their children to attend the school.

qualified teachers under the laws of the state, and, having been duly employed by the respondents, cannot be dismissed without sufficient cause, and no sufficlose of the chapel exercises there was found hanging from one gallery to another of the main hall of Goucher hall, a long green string from which dangled gracefully the 40 lost taggets. At the concurs in the opinion of his predecessor that the teachers in the public schools of the state ought not to wear the distinctive garb of any religious denomination. To those not retired. The sophomores surveyed it with this complete severance of secu-

nffection and soon appeared trlum- Texas Jokers Have Fun with Speaker Tom 8mlth.

ett. the well COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' FAIR. buyer of Hillsboro, Tex., is having To Be Held in New York for Benefit of considerable fun at the expense of Speaker Tom Smith. He explained the

elers' exposition to be held in New York. "Up at Itasca the boys have got this during the last two weeks of December scheme to have a little Innocent fun: promises to be one of the biggest things They have got a barrel of old glass of the kind in the history of philan- and empty bottles, and they take that thropy in this country. The object of barrel upstairs at the opera house, and the enterprise is to raise funds for the while one stays there and manipulates completion of the Commercial Travel- the barrel some of the boys toil the ers' home on South Mountain, near intended victim to the stair steps and Binghamton, N. Y. and Tuesday, Decem- slt down with him for a private talk. ber 1, was named as antional commer- When they are getting interested in elal travelers' day. Theaters, hotels, the conversation the barrel is sent relibusiness houses and enterprises of all lng and tumbling down the stairs, and kinds throughout the country, running you never heard such a racket as it up into the thousands, donnted n per- makes. It is calculated to fool anybody centage of their receipts toward the and make him think the house is fall-

lng all over him. "The other day John Stevens was there and the boys played the barrel racket on him. When a fellow gets caught there is nothing he can do but go out and hunt up some other fellow and work it on him. It happened that Tom Smlth was there the same day John was, and he didn't do a thing but go and get him and take him pround to the foot of the stairs and alt down with ilm. They hadn't more than sat down when here came the barrel and the loose class and bottles rolling and tumbling with a terrible racket. Tom caught a glimpse of it over his shoulder and hit the dirt. He ran away down below the national bank before he caught on.

Run? Why, I reckon he did. Maud S wouldn't have been in it by the side of

UNDERGROUND FIRE. Has Been Burning for Weeks and Has Caused Much Damage. For a number of weeks an underground fire has been burning near Columbus, N. J. Acres of ground have been reduced to ashes, and the mighty oaks of a valuable forest have been felled by the ravages of the flames. union, or one for each senator, and the The fire is on the farm of Joseph Taylor. additional cost would be slight, the It has burned from three to five acres nominated by each member of the house gamble, but this theory was soon dis-

of woodland. When it first started It was attributed to some young men who frequented the woods on Sundays In order to find an obscure place to pelled by the fact that the fire had not burned on the surface, but beneath it. ditions and improvements at the scad- A blaze is never seen, but at times the emy barracks, extension and repairs of emoke is impenetrably dense. One riding hall and stables and a number of morning last week when the wind was blowing from the east it was imwill make the military academy the possible for those driving along the Columbus road to see their horses, and in order to pass through the cloud of smoke they had to lead the frightened animals. When the fire first appeared Taylor dammed a smail dltch, with a view to submerging the burning portion. This was in a measure effectual, but in a few days it burst forth again Germany rejoices over a good business in several other places. The fire seems to burn at a depth of from one to two Into a fine reddish powder and eats away

JUDGE RULES ON KISSES.

Do Not Constitute Assault and Battery Unless Personal Injury Results. Abraham Brown is postanaster, a merwere \$638,944,000, against \$598,288,000 chant and prominent citizen of Nora, Marion county, Ind., and George Huff-Among the articles most certain to man is a competitor in the goods busimake their way in Germany, if prop- ness. The other day llowen was arrested on a complaint preferred by wooden wares, carriages, desks, furni- Huffman's wife, the complaint being that while she was in the rear part of ber husband's store Bowen entered and kissed and hugged her many times, in In one of Lowell's letters to Eriggs fact, oftener than was pleasant. Bowen the large quantity of guano and otherdenied the charge and proved that he fertilizers employed, is 17 bushels per t to Boston, and says that during the | was ln Huffman's store but three min meting of Thackerny with Ticknor, the | utes on the day the offense was alleged latter sald: "One mark of a to have been committed, and that it gentlemm is to be well-looking-for would have been impossible to do all good blood shows Itself in good fea- the hugging and klssing alleged ngalnst tures." "A pretty speech," replied him in so short a time. The magistrate Thackeray, "for one broken-nosed man | held that kissing and hugging does not to make to another," and in the letter constitute ussault and battery unless to make to another," and in the letter constitute ussault and battery unless Lowell added: "Ail Boston has been personal injury results, and Bowen was nequitted.

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Further Deliberation by Them Made Unnecessary by the Proposition to Arbi-trate-Little Donht That Venezusia Will Ratlly the Plan.

ten months and which is expected to ly seen by the doctor. The latter prearbital tribunal. The impression created mold that would fit the indentation in mission will make a report to the presi- a perfect impression of the thief's dent involving opinions as to the merits | teeth. state department proves abortive in the for trial at court. Venezuelan cabinet and eongress. It is stated authoritatively that no intima-Cleveland or an official source that nnything is expected of the commission for

ion, however, that all opinions is to have been formally accepted by both

parties of the controversy. WEDDED AMONG COFFINS.

musing Cfreumstances Resulting from s Preacher Seing an Undertaker. Scores of empty caskets and coffins stood grimly against the wells of Rev. tephen Merritt's undertaking estabishment at 210 Eighth avenue, New York, the other night when Michael Taylor, wearing an old suit of clothes. under the coat of which wan a hickory nunper, entered with Delia Kerrigan The couple were approached by William II. Griffin, the undertuker's assist-

"Where's the minister?" asked Tay-"He'li be here in a little while," said

Briffin, supposing that he was wanted o conduct religious services. "Maybe It is something I can do," sugrested Griffin. "You know I am the assistant and understand the prices of verything." "But you can't marry anyone, can

you?" asked Taylor. Griffin looked from Taylor to the girl, and a light dawned upon him. The asant as "best man," the couple were marrled with a brief service. "Well, it's all over, is it?" asked Tay-

"All over," sald Griffin. Then, as a sort of finishing remark, he added: "Call again."

Taylor smiled and he and the bride

LOCATED AT LAST. refessor at Lick Observatory Picks Out Mythical Companion of Precyon. In a letter to the San Francisco Exlick observatory, announced that he provement. had at last located the mythical companion of Procyon, which has been for years the object of eager search by as- Chicago Woman Gives Roston Library \$10. onomers the world over. Prof. Schaelrle says: "On the morning of November 14, 1896, while examining the immediate vicinity of Procyon with the und the long-sought-for body shining like n well-defined yellowish star of about the thirteenth magnitude. My measures of that same morning, so

I'rocyon: "Position angle, 319.8 degrees; distance, 4.6 minutes." Crematories for the German Army. A portable crematory for military surposes has been invented by a l'olish ngineer. It has the appearance of the army baking oven, but is much higher and heavier, and is drawn by eight horses. It is intended for the disposal of the bodies of soldiers lilled in battle, so as to avoid the danger of epi-

doubt as to the reality of the object,

give the following place referred to

bers of men. Each German arm 7 corps, it is said, will be equipped with one. Steam a Felon. For a felon steam it! A good way is to let the steam from the nose of a teakettle strike the felon-not so near as to burn the flesh-but hold it there till the pain ceases.

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BAD FOR BURGLARS. Thief Traced by the Marks of His Teeth

in the Pumpkin Pie.

Rurglars would do well when ransacking a house to refrain from taking a bite out of any pumpkin pie they may find lying around. Dr. R. L. Taylor, of 1209 Wylie avenue, Pittsburgh, Fa., was awakened the other morning by the striking of a match. He saw a colored man peering into his room from behind The Venezulean commission is in a the portieres. He sprang from his bed state of suspended animation only as and chased the burglar from the place. far as the deliberations of the com- Defore arousing the doctor the thief had missioners toward decid ng on a true ransacked the lower part of the house. divisional line of the disputed territory. After he had packed the silverware in are concerned. The executive of the a bag he decided to sample a nice, juicy commission is, however, carrying on its pumpkin pic which he found in the relabors with undiminished energy in the frigerator. The nrgro apparently did effort to arrange for publication the not like pumpkin pie, as he took but one vast amount of evidence on the contro- bite of it. The bite was a big one, and versy which it has collated in the past | the marks of the man's teeth were plainprove invaluable to the subsequent served the pic until he could make a by recent publications that the com- the pie. After making the mold he had

of any portion of the controversy, is Frank Washington, of 55 liver avecharacterized as distinctly erroneous nue, who was near the house the night by President Brewer and Secretary of the robbery, was arrested on sus-Mallet-Prevost, who are at present the picion. An examination of his mouth only active officials of the body, the clearly showed that he was the man who other members having left the city not | had taken the hite out of the pie. At to return or sgain take up their studies | the hearing before Magistrate McGarey of the evidence unless the agreement | the evidence was presented, and Washentered into by Lord Salishury and the ington, who made no defense, was held

NAVAL CADET SENT ABROAD. ion has been received from President | will Study Marine Architecture at the

University of Glasgow. Secretary Hobart, in recognition of the present, but its existence is still the argent need of more navai construccontinued for fear of a necessary re- tors to design and supravise the bhildsumption of its work through failure ing of new warships, has granted the of the proposed settlement. There is, application of Naval Cadet William G. bowever, so little doubt in official Grovesheck, of Indiana, to enter that circles that Venezuela will ratify the rorps of the navy, and the young convention with Great Britain that the afficer, who is one of the honcommissioners have practically taken ored men of his class, has been the termination of their work for detached from duly on the argranted and have directed the publica- mored reniser New York and has conof all reports which will be essential sailed for Europe to study marine to a future decision with the stipula- architecture at the University of Glusgow under Prof. Bilas. It is customary the merits of the dispute be expurgated to send three or four men from each and that the colorless facts alone be class of the academy abroad to study ship design, but Cadet Grovesbeck is Beyond these publications the rom- the sixth man so selected from his class mission has no idea of making any re- and he will have the advantage of being port, but expects to be discharged of associated with two of his own classits functions by the president as soon | nmtes at Glasgow, Assitant Naval Conas the good offices of the United States structors Evans and Adams. Two Paris. At the end of two years they will all enter into active service at the navy yards and shipbuilding establishments, where their services are already argently needed. Chief Constructor Highborn will endeavor to secure eight. or ten men from the next graduating class in the hope of increasing his stoff to meet the enormously increased dr mand madr upon it by the rapid growth of our naval force.

TO UTILIZE CITIES' SEWERS. Scientific Dream Suggested by the Under ground System of l'aris. The mention in Postmaster-General Wilson's report of the desirability but enormous cost of pncumatic tubes for mail service in cities suggests a scientific dream. As is well known, the sewers of Paris are great underground gailerles, the main ones large enough to be traversed by men in boats, and in them electric wires are hung and all necessary tubes arranged. If that could be done in Paris, as it was many years sgo with the old-fashionrd costly appliances, why not much more readily la Philadelphia, says the Ledger, with all sistant went out and returned in a few the advantages of modern economical noments with Rev. Stephen Merritt, methods, and in a subsoil so well adaptpreacher and undertaker. There, in ed to the work as we have here? There the midst of the coffins, with the assist- is no difficulty in conceiving a harmonions system of sewers under this city fulfilling the same functions as those o Paris, solving the problem of overhead wires by taking them all underground, carrying gas, water, pneumatic and any other desired pipes and tubes in a position where they would be out of th way and yet would be always within reach, and there would be no difficulty in constructing the same without disturbing the surface, except perhaps for the smaller branches. It is only a question of money. Some day, no doubt the city will have the money, and will miner Prof. J. M. Schaeberle, of the see its way clear to make this great im-

LOVES LONGFELLOW'S POEMS.

000 to Establish Memorial Collection. The Boston public library is in receipt of a beacfaction the identity of the donor of which is surrounded with some great telescope, in a clear and perfect- mystery. The giver is Miss Victorine tranquil atmosphere, I unmistakably | Artz, of Chicago, and the amount of the

bestowal is \$10,000. About a month ago Herbert Putnam, the public librarian, received a letter from Miss Artz, saying she wished to made and arranged as to remove all ilonate money to the library for the purpose of establishing a Longfellow nicmorial collection. Other letters were re ceived in which Miss Artz declared herself to be an ardent devotee of Loagfellow. She sald that she loved his verse above that of any other writer and for years had studied the life, the style and the characteristics of the poet with a fixed purpose not revealed. Ill health forced her to ahandon the purpose, but she had determined, however, to found en enduring memorial to her beloved poet. Miss Allce Longfelow, the poet's daughter, never heard of Miss Artz.

Miss Artz never lived in Boston, nor ever visited there. And her antecedents are not such as to indicate the sort of exression which her munificence took. Little Is known of Miss Artz In Chlcago. She is n woman of wealth and lives ln seclusion at the Metropole.

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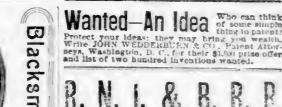
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CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR JUDGE MADISON COUNTY COURT. I hereby announce myself a candity Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.
P. H. SULLIVAN.

FOR JAILER.

James C. Lackey is a candidate fo Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. A. T. Fish is a candidate for Jailer

of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce P. B. BROADDUS as candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. MRS. JOHN WILLIAMSON is a candidate for Superintendent Public Instruction for Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

J. W. WAGERS is a candidate for Madlson county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CLERK MADISON CIRCUIT COURT. S. H. THORPE, JR., incumbent, is a candidate for Clerk of the Madison Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

H. H. COLYER is a candidate fo Sheriff of Madison county, subject

JAMES C. MILLER is a candidate for Assessor of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce GREEN CLAY a candidate for the office of City Attorney, of Richmond, Ky., subject to the action of the

Democratic party.

We are anthorized to announce J. TALBOT JACKSON as a candidate for City Attorney, of Richmond, Ky., subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CORONER.

We are authorized to announce G. O. Dozier a candidate for Coroner. subject to the action of the Democrntic party.

HANNA is tipped as Sherman's successor in the Senate.

A LONDON newspaper warms Spain not to undertake a brush with Uncle Sain. The London newspaper has been reading up on United States

The collapse of four Chicago banks while Mr. McKinley was a guest of that eity looks as if some one has been tampering with the "restoration ! of confidence."

WHEN the Siberian railway is tion will not exceed \$400.

A NEW secret political order more radical than the A. P. A. is said to have been organized in Louisville for the purpose of taking a hand in municipal polities next year.

THE Toledo Produce Exchange has adopted a resolution condemning the resolution introduced in the Mutual State Senate by Senator Cameron, recognizing the Independence of Cuba.

A LOUISVILLE paper wants to tax ever anything so full of folly? all bachelors \$10 a year as long as they remain unmarried. If that ride proposals a year ought to exempt one from taxation.

THE Courier-Journal continues to assert that "confidence has been restored," but it is well enough to keep your smoke house locked while "hog- of events in the past. killing" has the floor, says the Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

A COVINGTON man opposes the curfew ordinance on the ground that any parent who ean't control his children himself and keeps them at home. has no right to have any, and he is allism this year who, if they will be should raise his own children.

MR. SAM. J. SHACKELFORD, one of the most prominent and influential young Democrats of Owensboro, has concluded to make the race for the office of Clerk of the Court of Apneals, subject to the action of the Democratic party, Mr. Shackelford is a young man of fine business qualifications and if nominated and The bankers are unable to pay de- ruary. elected we believe would perform the duties of the office with satisfaction to the litigants before that court.

WILL RESIGN THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The people of Kentucky were evidently surprised on Tuesday at the announcement in the Courier-Journal that Governor Bredley intends.

1780 and expenses, Position permanant. Reference. Enclosed self-aderessed stamped envelope. The Stional Star Insurance Bldg. nal that Governor Bradley intends C. icage. to resign the office of Governor in a short time. He says that the duties he intends to resign, regardless of Friday, within a few minutes of each

NOTICE OF CONTEST.

On last Saturday Mr. A. T. Herd, Assistant Secretary of the Republi- tives in Irvine. can Campaign Committee, served notice of contest on Hon. W. B. friends in Mt. Sterling. Smith, the only Bryan elector for the State of Kentucky.

There can be but one object in this ontest and it must be apparent to any one. The gambiers are the only from Loretta for the holidays. persons that ean possibly be benefitd, even should the contest succeed.

It looks little even to humiliation just elected a President of the Uni- here. ted States now cater to the appeals of gamblers and start out to do dirty work for them, however, the average Republican is not above any little act, and they have never been par tieular about their associates.

THE NEGRO VOTE.

From an examination of the vote in the States of Kentucky, Indiana Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland the negro votes in the States named is larger than the Republican majorities in the last November election. It is well known that the negro relatives here. votes the Republican ticket regardless of the policy advocated by that party. They would have voted for father's family. bimetallism just as cordially as they date for Judge of the Madison Coun- did for monometallism had the Republican party so declared. It is

not principle but party that the negro votes for. Had the wlll of the voters in the States named, whose actions were that of judgment and for the best interest of the country prevailed, W. J. Bryan would have been president A large majority of the intelligent and patriotic citizenship of this

country is far true himetallism. It is to be hoped that the negro may yet some day prove himself a deserving citizen and vote for his interest governed by judgment and not prejudice.

FOLLY OF MONOMETALLISM.

We were told by gold bug orators and the daily press generally that there was plenty of money in the ountry and all that was needed for renewed prosperity was confidence. Superintendent of Public Schools of The persons that advocated bimetallism contended that more legal tender money and not confidence was the thing lacking. The people, however, voted for confidence and monometallism. That the policy is wrong has been fully established by the thousands of failures that have occurred since the November election. Hardly a failure has been reported but tution failing was from 50 to 75 per ent, greater than the liabilities. Ja: to the action of the Democratic Cooke wrote the following letter in

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 22, '92. Editor of the Manufacturer

Your views on the silver question are, in every respect, perfectly correct-and I say this from an experi-

Our statesmen and the press generally are woefully blind to the effect this opposition to the remonetization of silver is having in our country's prosperity, to say nothing of what is greater, its effect upon the whole

It seems inconceivable that when the world is increasing so rapidly in population, in development of every kind, in railroads, manufacturing, and the opening of vast agricultural regions, that the business of this world, by a mere arbitrary decree. should be reduced to a condition of reliance upon gold only, as a measure of values; and, then, in my opinion, we have not yet begun to feel. the full weight of this foolish and

absurd attempt to bring the world to conform to monometallism. The demonetization of silver in 1873, although a measure enacted ignorantly, confessed by Congress, was a great crime to eivilization and progress; and, further, the vast majority of the people, who are no

capitalists, have been reduced in resources and in debt paying capacity to the full extent of the withdrawal of the legal tender silver money. It is almost laughable, were it not

completed the journey around the so serious, to read the editorials in the world will occupy not more than the daily press of the country, which 40 days, and the cost of transporta- are in a great majority adverse to the upholding of silver and restoring it to the basis of 16 to 1, and to its former position as a legal tender, debt-paying metal.

> Silver, for all time, has held place far above that of gold in the money transaction of the world. Amongst at least two-thirds of the population of the world it is now the sole currency. Now in the fulness of time. when the world is full of activities and development, instead of making a legal tender basis of silver and gold each, the wiseaeres of this day have deliberately destroyed one half of this necessary basis. Was there

The newspapers seem to be doing silver will expel the gold from the Harrodsburg. Untted States treasury, and from this country, which is a silly prognostication. It has no foundation whatever in fact, or in the experience

of those who have watched the course Hoping that you will continue to namely, for the right, I am sincerely

your friend and well-wisher, JAY COOKE. We believe many persons honestly and eonscientiously opposed bimetopposed to a municipal or legislative | continue to be honest with thembody dictating to him or any other selves, will be found with those fighting for humanity during the year we are just about to enter upon.

A debased currency may deprive some one of a little. An exalted currency shakes the entire fabrle of eommeree and sweeps away the business and fortunes of thousands. Under a gold standard the products of labor brings so little nominally, that borrowers cannot meet their promises to banking institutions. positors, this and we have against the effects of 1893 when the gold stand- ner, of Winchester, and Edward are improving: ard was first forced upon us.

men to travel for responsible established house in Kentucky. Salary two families present.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Claude Smlth is visiting rela-Miss Ollie Baldwin is the guest of

Mr. E. Tutt Burnam is up from Frankfort for the holidays. Miss Annie McKee ls at hom

Miss Ethah Wilson is spending the holidays with relatives In Estill. Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty, of o see the Republicans after having Cineinnatl, are visiting relatives

Mrs. Dr. A. Wilkes Smith has returned from a pleasant visit to Lou-Mr. Allen Zaring has returned

from a visit to friends in Harrods-Miss Mattie Finney, of Shelbyville, ls the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. Judge Robert Riddell, of Irvine, was the guest of friends here heath Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riee, of Stanford, are spending the holidays with Mrs. John Feeney, Jr., of Paris. is

spending the holidays with her Mrs. Sarah Gibson Humphries, of Versailles, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

C. D. Chenault Miss Ida Darnaby has come home from Richmond for the holidays .-Lexington Argonaut.

Master Wm. Toomey is at home from Danville Deaf and Dumb Institute for the holidays. Miss Willie Smith, of Winchester, is the guest of Mr. J. Speed Smith

and Mrs. T. S. Moberly. Miss Anahelle Evans, of Clark eounty, is visiting Mr. and Mrs E. B. Evans, this county. Miss Maie Cosby, of Jessamine, is

spending the holidays with Miss Allie Cosby, at Foxtown. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Alverson, of Stanford, are spending the holidays in the breast. It is though his wounds with Mrs. Mattie Alverson.

Mrs. R. J. Fogg and daughter, Sadie, are the guests of Mrs. Anderson Chenault, this county. Mr. Travis Deathcrage has returned

from Athens, Illinois, where he has resided for nearly one year. Mr. I. H. Kruntz, of Pittsburg, Penn., is spending the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. G. W. Young. Miss Helen Montgomery, of Mt.

Sterling, is visiting Miss Laura Bennett aud other relatives here. Miss Virginia Chenault, of Mt. that the assets of the party or insti- Sterling, is spending the holidays with friends and relatives here.

> ington, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Prewitt, on Third street. Mr. J. Stone Walker is spending the holidays with his daughter, Miss Carlisle Walker, at Melford, Conn. Mr. J. B. Norris, of Maroa, Ill., is

out on a visit to his mother and Joe Wagers. ence of over fifty years in the hanking friends, three miles east of of town. Mrs. L. J. Frazee, and daughter. Hettie Martin, returned Thursday from a visit to relatives in Lexing-Prof. J. R. Boatman left Thursday for his home in Mexico, Mo., where

> he will remain until after the holi-Miss Anne Phelps very elegantly entertained her visitors at the resi-

> dence of Mr. Newland Jones Monday Miss Frankie Doty entertained a number of friends Thursday evening

at the home of Edward Baliard, near Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ware, of Trenton, Ky., are the guests of their

daughter, Mrs. C. H. Vaught, on Mrs. R. F. Spears, of Jessamine

county, is the guest of her daughters, Mrs. T. T. Covington and Mrs R. E. Turley. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tevis, of

George Johnson to fill the vacancy. Nashville, Tennessee, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tevis during Mr. Walter Traynor entertained a agreeable geutleman and we are always

number of his lady and gentlemen glad to welcome him to our little town: friends last evening. Dancing being participated in.

Miss Allie Tribble returned home Saturday after an extended visit to Stanford, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Hettie Dawson.

D. P. Chaney, of Irvine, was in Riehmond yesterday. He spent his Xmas on the river looking up logs not a little displeased at the present outfor the Peters Lumber Co.

Misses Mary and Willie Traynor entertained a number of their friends Friday evening. Daucing was the chief amusement of the evening. Miss Katie Smith entertained last night at her father's residence on West Main in honor of her visitors, Misses Mongomery and Chenault, of

Mt. Sterling. Miss Sarah Marshall, who has been assisting Miss Hood in the Kinderall they can to ereate a panic by de- garten at Madison Institute, is spendscheme ever goes through three bona claring that the further buying of ing the holidays at her home in

Mr. Smith, of Madison county, was here last week buying cattle R. H. Howell is at home from Central University, Richmond, to spend

Christmas.—Somerset Paragon. W. D. Oldbam, of Rielmond, was here court day and rendered . valuabattle as you have done in the past, ble help at Oldham Bros. & Co.'s. He the sick list during the last week: Misses is about the handiest man in the Susie Maupin, Miranda l'ark, Katie business,-Mt. Sterling Democrat. Moody, America Davidson, Mesdames

Mrs. David Bergman, of Irvine, topped over in Richmond Thursday on her way to Lexington, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Milward, during the holidays. W. D. Oldham, of Richmond, visited friends here Sunday afternoon. ..Dr. L. H. Blanton, Chancellor of Central University, Richmond,

was in the city Monday .- Winehes-The marriage of Mr. Henry S. Kinnard, has been very sick for several Barnet, the well known newspaper man of Nieholasville, to Miss Sallie M. Gallagher, of Lexington, ls an-Spring for some time, has moved to Clear nounced to take place early in Fcb. Creek.

The wedding or miss Naney Beek- low with pueumonia, but at present both Clark, of Lexington, has been deflnitely set for Janury 14th. It will be low with typhoid fever for several WANTED-FAITHFUL MEN OR WO- a quiet, home affair, with only the weeks, but is slowly improving.

On Christmas night Miss Birdle street for the past two years, has moved Zaring gave an entertainment in to his farm two miles west of town. honor of her guests Miss Greene, of Alabama, Miss Zodlag, of Chleago, and Lucas' head sawyer, has been waitand Miss Owen, of Louisiana. Ev-Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Foster, of ery one had a pleasant time. Danc- weeks. ing on his brother for the last three of the office are killing hlm and that Todd county, died very suddenly ing, tete-a-tete, crokinole, etc., were indulged in. The following young ladies and gentlemen were present: is accused of killing his wife.

Merit

Mr. and Mrs. Neale Bennett, Miss

Chenault, of Mt. Sterling; Misses

Katle Smith, Katle Blanton, Marie

and Annio Belle Harber, Estelle

Walker, Llzzie Turley. May Ballard

Bessle Spears, Minnle Wagers, Anne

Crutcher, Anna Frazee, Ann Ben

nett, Amy Smith, Mabel Terril1

Lett Crow, Laura Bright, Flora

Chenault, Mr. Ben Boliannon, of

Versailles; Messrs. Charles, Joe.

Jeptha and Cahell Chenault, Robt

and Hood Little, Garnett Nichols

Joe Tevis, Sant Bales, Thos. Pickels,

Douglas, Harry Blanton, Jim and

Louis Nealo, Tom Jones, Frank

Crow, Lace Bright, Cass Tribble,

Prof. D. A. Chenault, of Lexington.

is spending a few days with his

brother-in-law, Dr. G. W. Evans,

on North street. We are always

glad to welcome the genial face of

The following handsomely en-

graved invitation has been received

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones

request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter,

Georgette,

Mr. Andrew Christy Scantan,

on Wednesday, evening, January sixth,

Eighteen hundred and ninety-seven.

at haif past seven ociock.

Church of our Lord of Good Counsel

Newport, Missouri.

Miss Jones is well known here

having visited the family of B. H.

CORRESPONDENCE.

IRVINE.

were followed some distance by some

Christmas has been nnusually gay.

There have been marriages galore,

Christmas trees, Christmas suppers, etc.

all over the county. One of the most

pleasant little affairs was given at the

ourt house under the direction of Miss

Katie McAfee, an embry authoress. It

consisted of a three-act comedy, entitled

Williams, Harry Cockrill, f'leas. Lilly,

KING STATION.

(Estill county)

J. Speed Ogy is on the sick list this

Mrs. J. T. Turpin was the guest o

Mrs. A. C. Butler was called to see her

sick daughter, Mrs. W. S. King, of Rich-

Mrs. E. K. Lane, of Irvine, is visiting

ter daughter, Mrs. C. L. Grinsted, this

Mere bicycles! Wade Aldridge has

purchased a bike; the town will be full

John Hamm, formerly of this place,

Our popular Police Judge Frazier is

the fees and salary is not sufficient to

Jerry A. Todd, of the Speedwell neigh-

W. J. Campbell and family, of Madi-

sou county, have moved to our county,

near Winston. The Judge, as he is fa-

miliarly known, will be welcomed back

to our midst. In fact we could hardly

Onr neighbor, John P. Rogers, who

was a warm supporter of McKinley, is

look, he thinks Republican promises are

a failure so far as good times are con-

cerned, upon the election of McKiuley.

KINGSTON.

Mr. J. Robert Riggs visited friends

Mrs. Mary Friend, of this place, is

Miss Ruth Terrill, of this place, is vis-

ilev. J. W. Harrisou, of Louisville,

The following have been enrolled on

WALLACETON.

Mrs. S. A. Conn is able to be out again.

John E. Kinnard is confined to his bed

Wallace and Hiatt's mill has been run-

Mrs. Sally Kinnard, wife of Thos.

Doc. Bowlin, who has been at Tar

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Soper have been

Leonard A. Watkins has been very

Thes. Kinnard, who has been on Main

Wm. Watkins, of Clear Creek, Wallace

Chas. Herndon, of Whitley county

Alex. Gibbs and J. J. Barclay.

with typhoid fever.

do without him.

here last week.

at eleven o'clock.

visiting relatives in Ohio.

ting frieuds iu Nieholasville.

has returned from Missouri. He made

the trip in a wagon, leaving Missouri

and running over soon.

the Sheriff.

Neale only a few months ago.

by Richmond parties:

the. Professor back to his native

Joel Tribble.

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all fashionable, and skirts of handsome stuff may open at the front over an elegant silk and lace petticoat, or side panels arranged on the same principal break the possible monotony of a plain skirt. NECKS ARE HIGH AND LOW "The Ughest of Seven," tableaux, etc. Square or round, according to fancy Mr. Walter S. Bronston, of Lex- The participants were Misses Mary Ben- both enjoying equal favor; with a square

jamin, Bettie White, Lelia Lyle, Mary neck, however, flowers across the left shoulder are a pretty ornamentation. will be found of paramount value. All Jacobs, Myrtle Williams, Lula Snowden. Katie Smith, Sallie McAfee, Grace Smith, Grace Hargis, Mary Miller, Julia revived, and with a high necked waist, years old, and are silent regarding hun-Cockrill, Florence Smith, Masters George ing waists, and alternate rows (slanting) insertion having an edge at both sides.

Mrs. W. T. Tharp, of Winston, the past LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MAR-

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Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 2647 hlids, with reccipts for the same period 2175 hhds. pupil, or farmer, can well afford to be Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 165,749 hlids. Sales of the crop of 1895 on our market to this date amount to 151,877 lilids.

Sales this week included 1756 hlids, of new burley and the quality in the main was extremely common being deficient in substance and dingy in color. A good thinking of resiguing his office; he says many sales were made at prices ranging advertisement on another page of this from \$10 to \$12 per hundred but the marepay him; in case he should resign it ket did not show any improvement whatis thought the council would appoint ever over the prices of the previous week. There is reason to hope that after the sales are resumed in January that we borhood, has been the guest of J. S. Ogg | will have a more active market. There the past week. Mr. Todd is a most is no doubt the entire buying trade will then be ready to take hold of the new

The following quotations fairly represent our market for, burley tobacco, 1895

Trash (dark or damaged)\$ 1 00 to 1 50 Common colory trash 200 to 4 co Medium to good col trash 4 00 to 6 00 Common lugs not colory 2 50 to 3 50 Common colory lugs 4 50 to 7 00 Medium to good collugs 7 00 to 9 00 18 Pages a Week. Common to medium leaf 6 00 to 9 00 Medium to good leaf Good to fine leaf 14 00 to 16 00 Select wrappery leaf 16 00 to 26 00 ble to green and frosted crops:

-RED-The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco 1896

Frash (green or mixed - \$ 1.00 to 1.50 Trash (sound) 1.50 to 2.50 preached at Kingston Sunday morning Common lugs 2.50 to 3.50 Medium lugs 3.50 to 4.50 It is a fact that there is not a family in Good lngs 4.50 to 5.50 our section that have not had one or Commou leaf (short) 4 50 to 5.50 ore sick since the first of this month. Common leaf 5.50 to 8.00 | \$3.00. Messrs. Thomas Eiliston and H. L. Medium leaf 8.00 to 10 00 | Faris will leave next Saturday for Lonis- Good leaf 10.00 to 12.00 ville. The former to study denistry and | Fine and selections 16.00

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now among the angels.

-Ex-Congressman W. H. Hatch. of Missouri, a former Madison county man, died last Wednesday.

issued Monday. -G. B. Turley, Jr., has seeured after the holidays.

-Anderson county has a six-yearold boy, says the Stanford Commercial, whose weight is 134 pounds and he is growing rapidly.

-A baby boy in a basket, handter Wednesday night. -D F. Sharp has shipped from

Panola during the past two weeks 21.tt5 ties, 81 ear loads, and has several hundred more on the yard. -At the recent turm of Bourbon

Circuit Court, fifteen persons were terms nggregating thirty years. -At a Christmas tree given at

Blythe's school house Christmas Eve night, there was a general inclee which ended in a cutting scrape. - Hon, W. J. Bryan's book. "The Ten cents admission.

First Battle," has just been issued by his publishers at Chiengo and will be on the market in a few days. - Capt. J. T. Keith, of this city, will be an applicant for Pension Ex-

Rev. D. McDonald will preach usual hours. You are most cordially sold. invited to attend.

-Mr. William Fanhush and Miss Nannie Barnes, both residents of North street, to-day,

-Seven Points, the noted racer near Hutchison Station.

vine street and will remove thereto board only nine escaped. January 1st, where he will be glad to see his many patrons.

-Pive oil companies are now in-Twelve test wells, in addition to two elected for the ensuing year: that will be pushed this winter, will he sunk in the spring of '97.

Says every thing sold very low.

-Jesse Moores, son of Colemnia Moores, died on Silver Creek, Friday, December 25th, aged about tweaty-

two years. He had fever. Buried -Rev. W. F. Smith preached his Commander. farewell sermon at the Christian Church Sunday. Brother Smith has held the pastorate of that church

been chosen. -- l'uknown parties broke into the Circuit Clerk's office Thursday night at Campton and stole all the indictments that were made at the last term of the Wolfe Circuit

county, ninle thief.

-The case of the Commonwealth against Matt Rainey, convicted on the charge of murder and sentenced Circuit Court, has been filed with the Court of Appeals.

-John Maupin, colored, was ar- last season with Liberatti. rested by Deputy Sheriff William Hunley Monday morning on a charge of house breaking. Maupin was tried before Judge Burnam Monday afternoon, and discharged. Owen Peyton, also colored, was tried on a charge of petit larceny and found not guilty by a jury.

Uncle Tom to be Here.

himself at Lancaster Friday after- tious. noon. No cause is given for the saicide save that he had been disappointed in love.

Butcher Shop.

Mr. John Thorpe has taken charge | Tevis, a boy. of the butcher shop recently occupied JASPER-To Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H la Mr. Buchignani, just below the C. Jasper, a boy. Mckee eorner on Main street, and will gladly furnish on demand the Turley, Saturday night, a girl. choicest of meats in the market.

Fell Forty Feet. At Perkins, this county, last Thursday afternoon, Joe Martin fell from the top of a tree, forty feet, over a precipice, receiving injuries ling house at this place.

He was gettling cedar for Christmas. visiting relatives at this place. Shel. Dick Price, a section hand residing at Duncannon, accidentally shot himself while fooling with a gun, neighborhool, is better, after a long ill-The shot tore his arm in such a man- ness with typhoid fever. ner that amputation will be nec-. essary. The accident happened Mon-

day afternoon.

Al Opera House To-night. The Salter and Martin mammoth original 3-car Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. at White-Bush Opera House is the largest and most complete company of its kind traveling. The grand parade you cannot afford to

L. & N. Time Card. The passenger for Cincinnati which heretofore left at 6:30 a. m. now departs at 6:25 a. in. The evening train now comes in at 7:00 p. m. The train for Rowland, Stanford and Laneaster will arrive at 1:10 and

ChrisImas Elopements.

Mr. Hugh Eades and Miss Pearl Domoe, Mr. J. R. Wagner and Miss Blanche Rood, went to Jeffersonville said they eloped because their parents objected to their marriage.

1. 0. 0. F. Officers Elected.

Madison Lodge, I. O. O. F., elected -My residence and +acres of land othleers last night for the ensuing for reut. West Main street, Richmond. year: R. S. Rice, N. G.; R. A. Bax-C H. PIGG. ter. V. G.; II. J. Streng, Treasurer; -County Clerk White has issued L. J. Fruzee, Secretary: L. Z. Taylor, Host, H. J. Streng, N. B. Turpin and the present month. Seven were J. D. Feeny, property committee.

Found Frozen lo Dealh. George Burton, colored, was found the Samuel Stone farm on the Big frozen to death on the Barnes Mill Hill pike, and will remove thereto pike, three miles from this city. He had been drinking the night before, and, overcome with liquor, is supposed to have lain down for a nap by

the roadside, where he was found.

Three Years in the Pen. Leander Selkirk, colored, who was somely attired, was placed at the arrested for breaking into the postdoor of Mr. S. L. Ashley in Lancas- office at Brassfield, this county, over a year ago, was tried in the United States District Court at Covington and flued \$100 and given a sentence of three years in the penitentiary at Jeffersonville, Ind.

To Celebrale. The Negroes of Madison county sentenced to the penitentiary for will celebrate in the memory of the emaneipation proclamation at the Court House, Friday night, January 1. 1897. The known colored lawyer and preacher, R. C. O. Benjamin, of Ohio, will deliver the principal oration of the occasion. Alare invited.

Winchesler Court.

J. A. Ramsey, anctioneer, reports | ton & George. about 350 cattle on the market. Good smooth 1,250 lb, work oxen to Cincinnati last Friday. He also spent brought 334 to 4c., 850 to 1,000 lb. Friday and Saturday in the city puraminer. He wore a knapsack in the steers 314 to 312c., 700 to 800 lb. steers | chasing Xmas goods. sixties and helped to save the coun-\$2.80 to \$3.35, several voke of rough oxen \$2.35, 20 heifers 500 to 600 lb. 300 acres to a Mr. Gibson, of Clark, for been benefited by its use. 212c., one let yearling mountain the same number of acres, paying \$8,000 in the Second Presbyterian church heifers 300 lb. at \$8.00. Big crowd in exchange for same. Mr. Burrus will

The Work of Fiends.

this county, will be married at the in Alabama was that one on the Birresidence of A. T. Chenault, on mingham Mineral railroad Sunday internal injuries from which he when twenty-seven lives were lost, died next day. The wreck was eaused by the removal of a rail in the middle span Suurday night. The subject for diseus- sick and bilons headaches, dizziness which was thought to have been of the Cahaba river bridge. The sion was: "Resolved that Columbus is heartburn and distress after eating. stolen from A. R. Talbott's stable, at train plunged through the trestle worthy of greater bonor for discovering These things mean indigestion. They Paris, was found grazing in a pasture 110 feet to the river, and immediate- America than Washington for defending lead to dyspepsia and worse things. ly the whole wreckage took fire and it." The affirmative led by J. L. Sow- They all start with constiptation, and -P. B. Broaddus has rented for was burned before assistance could ers carried off the honors over Atbert constiptation is inexcusable because it next year the Huidey stable on Ir- be had. Of the thirty-six persons on Dozier, who championed the negative ean be cared-eured easily, quickly and

G. A. R. Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the Marion Murphy Past G. A. R. No. 161, department of terested in the Rockcastle fields. Kentucky, the following officers were J W. Creed, Commander; Squire

Agee, S. V. C.; John F. Sallie, J. V. -Capt. Thos. Ferrill reports sale C,; W. A. Bowles, Adjutant; Dr. f a small stock of merchandise for Phil Roberts, Surgeon; John G. Mrs. Nannie Harris' Trustee, De- Pond, Chaplain; W. II. Walker, e ember 28th, at Blythe school house, Q. M.; Coleman Moores, O. D.; Jas.

Tudor, O. G. Dr. Phil Roberts and Squire Agee were chosen delegates to the State Eucampinent. O. T. Stapp and Jas. Tudor, nlternates. The Post unnaniin the Richmond cemetery Saturday. Tharp, of Winston, for Department mously recommended Judge A. J.

To The Front Once More.

The Richmond Silver Band under four years. His successor has not the direction of Prof. Robert Mitchell, of Ironton, Ohio, has taken on new life and bids fair for success in the future. They have added a number of new members to their already efficient list of musicians. In connection with the band they have a last Saturday. full orchestra of first-class players. In the near future a benefit euter--Among the applications for tainment is contemplated which will Christmas pardons was James Smith, be strictly up to date. All music sent up from Estill county for mur- loving people should lend a helping der, but was refused, as was the ap- hand of encouragement and assist in plication of Jesse Edgerton, of this the advancement of that which will prove a source of many musical treats during the balmy evenings of the summer. The band will probably change its name to "The Richto the penitentiary for life in Clark | mond Military Band." Prof. Mitchell is a competent instructor, and any one desiring to take lessons will while serious, will probably not prove do well by seeing him. He played fatal.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Rev. II. L. Ambrose, at the foot of Big Hill, Mr. A. J. Ilouse and Mrs. Emma Young, Rev. Ambrose officiating. Ed. House and Miss Nora Azbill attendants.

Mrs. Charles Brock and Miss Julia It is reported that the company B. Park were united in marriage that shows here to-night will have Thursday at the home of the bride with them the original "Uncle Toin." at Brookstown, by Rev. T. Q. Martin, now 83 years of age. He will simply of the Christian church. Mr. Brock beyond measure the fortunate hearers. appear on the stage that the people is a son of Win. Brock, of College Hill, and is an estimable young man. His bride is a daughter of William audience at Berea College Chapel on last Park, deceased, and is a general fa- Satureay evening, December 19th, by his Jake Newland, aged about twenty- vorite with those that know her, rendition of the Trial Scene in the eight years, shot and instanty killed The CLIMAX extends congratula- "Merchant of Venice" and his matchless

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transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of -A little boy at Gleucoe ate the from Ford Christmas day and were sickness are not due to any actual diswax off his sister's doll's face and is married with one eeremony. It is ease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal eleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine artiele, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

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CORRESPONDENCE.

VALLEY VIEW

Herbert Poston, of Patriot, Ind., is setts, W. C. M. Baker, from Mississvisiting his brother, II. II. Poston. Capt. F M. Spurlock, of Ford, spent a former residence not known, left few days with relatives here last week. Texas together in 1861 for Kentucky. A protracted meeting will begin at They abandoned lands they owned Syloam M. E. church next Thursday in western Texas which now await claim of their heirs. The discovery

Miss Viola M. Million, our efficient teacher, and pupils gave an entertainment Thursday. The public sale of W. S. Sowers was largely attended last Tuesday. Stock,

etc , brought fair prices. descendants in Kentucky. Further II. A. Phillips, of Lexington, will open information will be sent on request. up a stock of drugs this week in the store room formerly occupied by Whor-

J. W. Masters shipped a car load hogs J. G. Burrns has traded his farm of cannot do you harm. Thousands have

move about March 1st. Last Thursday at Perkins, Joe Martin, white cutting the top from a cedar tree, breath is a great discourager of affection.

The worst wreck that ever occurred to be used for a Christmas tree, lost his balance and fell over a cliff and received The Perkins debating club met last toms are sour stomach, loss of appetite

> The protracted services at Syloam M. Pleasaut Pellets. They give to nature E. church is being largely attended, W. just the little help that she needs. There W. E. Smith, of Canada, and J. M. is no case of bilionsness, constiptation. Matsemoto, of Japan, conducting the indigestion, "heartburn," or any of the hortatory services. The last named rest of the night-mare breeding brood, reached last Sunday dressed in his na- that these little "Pellets" will not cure. ive costume. R. W. Hunter and sister, Anita, of Fulton, Ky., leads the vocal World's Dispensary Medical Association, exercises, Miss Hunter performing on Buffalo N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's

the organ. They are all students of 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Ad-

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Asbury College at Wihnore, Ky. At the last meeting of the J. G. Burrus free silver Democratic club, that noble and valiant leader, Hon. W. B. Smith, who stand like a giant among his contemporaries wreathed with glory of pure Democracy, and who has the honor of casting his vote in the electorial college ful relish and satisfaction. for W. J. Bryan, was unanimously in lorsed for governor, as being the man o give us a daybreak of joy in the Democrotic party and tear down the mountain of dispair built by the Republican ranks.

BEREA.

[DELAYED] President Frost returned from the East

The reception for the mountain students at President Frost's Thursday evening was a delightful success.

The Geographical party at Prof. L. V. Dodge's home last Thursday evening was a most enjoyable affair. Miss Helen have weak lungs or have reason to fear Putnam carried off the lady's prize aud Mr. Theo. Paseo the gentleman's prize. John Fuget, son of William Fuget, while playing with a loaded pistol Saturday morning, accidentally discharged it King, is dead at Ashland. the ball entering his leg. The wound,

The marriage of Evcrett Van Winkle and Miss Maggie Robe was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Friday last, Rev. McMnrray officiating. The CLIMAX joins with their many friends in earnest wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

"Harmonica," under the direction of Prof. Thurston, rendered magnificently the oratorio of "The Messiah" last Mon- anyone can be The 25 and 50 cent sizes day evening to a large and appreciative | for sale by W. G. White. andience. Prof. W. B. Chamberlain, of Chicago, by his inspiring solos, delighted

Prof W. B. Chamberlain, of Chicago, famed for his oratory, delighted a large reproduction of Dickens' "Christmas ed to call on W. G. White and get a Carol." Not one in the audience will bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar which OLD FASHIONED MILL STONE ever forget the inspiring, practical man always gives relief. with the big. cheery voice. The follow ing Sunday he preached in the College Chapel, preaching at Narrow Gap in the county, and all the asplrants have afternoon Sunday evening he delivered not announced. a sermon-leeture on the oratorio of the "The Messiah." which was of the greatest educational value. He further delighted Bereans by his inspiring rendi-

ration to students and citizens.

During a bloody melee at a dance Mrs. Squire Moberley, of Ruthton in Letcher county, Charles Hogg. a meighborhool, is better, after a long ill-prominent farmer, was badley hurt. Other's have found health, vigor and vitality in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it surely has power to help you also. Why not National, Star Insurance Bldg. Six barrels of whisky were taken out vitality in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it sureat E.C. Millions ware house for subscrip, 13 has power to help you also. Why not Itry it?

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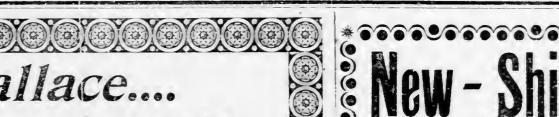
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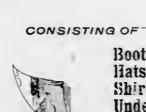








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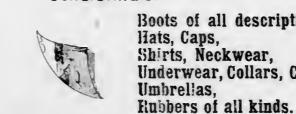
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enough anti-Hunter men to prevent them are swearing vengeance, and an his nomination, but many of them outbreak is not improbable at any have refused to support any other than | time. a single favorite, declaring for Hunter for second choice. If the anti-llunter pledge is as numerously signed, as It is claimed that it has been during the past week, there will be a grayer while knives were being new please to the situation that may bring out a new candidate. The anti-Hunter republicans are now domanding of the sound-money democrats that pleading. While he was still praying they announce their position."

DIVED FROM FLYING TRAIN. Consterfelter Arrant Escapes Handcuffed from a Sleoping Marshal.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25.-J. A. Arrant, convicted of counterfeiting, and, while being taken to the Columbus, O., the Illinois Central Louisville limited near Beaver Dam, Ky., about 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning, while the train was moving at a speed of 55 mlies an hour, and escaped. How he managed to fall uninjured may never be known. Deputy Marshal B. F. Elliott, who had Arrant in charge, was asleep at the time. Elllott had the train stopped, but could not find his prisoner. He came on to Louisville was handenffed and thinks he will be recapture !.

U URPATION OF OFFICE. Councilman Glover, of Lonisville, Arrest-

ed on Total Charge. Louisville, Ky, Dec. 28-A war-Councilman Frank P. Rosche with watch her usurpation of office. lie gave bond. The penalty for this is a fine of from grappling hooks. She was dead. \$500 to \$1,500 and imprisonment. Mr. Glover is holding on under advice of the city a torney.

Militia Under Marching Orders. shooting of Policeman Charles Lucey, Thomas P. Smith, jr., of Chicago. at Cynthiana, caused him to order the nilitia to be in readiness to go to llowe's protection. Lacey died Sun- Bradley Monday morning pardoned day morning. A telegram from Paris Officer Seward, of Kenton county. Sinday night said that llowe was not | Seward was received at the peniten-

Children Marry. of Baker, aged 16, was married at Bil-Holbrook, aged 13. They were the Sinclair, of Covington, was one of youngest couple ever married in Letch- those whose petitions were refused. er county. Itall is a fine dancer and nanced as soon as they were made "one" for nearly an hour. The wedding to k place on the day of both their birthdays. Three hundred mountaineers witnessed "the children's weddin'," as it was called.

Tw . Men K-Hed and One Fatally Wound-

place Saturday afternoon two men to enlist and go to Cuba at oncc. were killed and another fatally shot. Tic dead are Armp Rowland and Jack higsby. The wounded man is Greely merry making and was fought out on the highway in Kentucky feudal fashion between opposing factions. Ilin Coust : Fatully Stabbed by Gentry.

PRINCE TON, Ky., Dec. 28 - Sunday n'lernoea Charles Gentry stabbed and fatally wounded James Gentry. The firmer was employed by the latter and demanded his pay Sunday and was told he would be paid off Tuesday. He at once drew his knife and stabbed Gentry five times, luflicting fatal wounds. He made his escape. They were second cousi..s.

To'n Limb From Limb. PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28.-Frank Napier, a wealthy farmer and lumber merchant, who resided about six miles from this place, was caught in the drive wheel of his sawmill, after being several times whirled around through the wheel, was completely torn to ileces. Ilis arms were both torn from his body, and almost every bone in his

body was broken. Cialms the Shootine was Accidental. CASETVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28 .- At Henshaw, five miles from here, one, Willlams, shot and fatalty wounded his wlfe. The ball from the pistol entered her le't side just below the heart. Mrs. Williams is in a precarious condition. and doubts are felt as to her recovery.

Williams claims it was an aecident. New Corinth School. CORINTH, Ky., Dec. 28.—Corinth is to have two schools. Rcv. W. A. Cooper

Prof. Marion l'faustiel. " You Don't Become

1ste of Highland Methodist church

will open a select high school for 15

pupils. The academy is in charge o'

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The above words have been truthfully spoken concerning Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets by one who has had abundant opportunity to observe their more favorable action as compared with that of other Pilis.

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The Pellets cure costiveness, or constipation, biliousness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, sour stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belchings, "heartburn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, One little "Pellet" is a laxative, two are mildly cathartic.

They are tiny, sugar-coated gran-s; any child will readily take 2. Sold by all dealers.

PITCHED BATTLE

Expected-Tom Chambers Burned to Paducan, Ky., Dec. 22.—Passengers arriving on the train at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning report, the burning to mob that lynelicd Stone Sunday night started to run some Negro characters out of town. Chambers kept a dive. The mob visited his place and set it on

burned to death. When the to by of Jim Stone, who was hanged by a mob early Monday morn-Is , was cut down it was found that a Harris was still alive at last accounts, finger and toe had been cut off. Every one of the Negroes warned by the mob that hanged Stone, has bought

himself a shotgun with which, he says, he will battle for his rights. Stone's body was not cut down till nearly nine o'clock, and the greatest that friend of Gov. Bradley, in com- innignation is expressed by the Nementing on the scheme Sunday, said: | groes generally because it was not re-

> Jim Stone made a statement to the effect that muother Negro committed the crime, but the mob paid no attention to his words. The Negro offered plunged into his body, but to no avail. The mob was satisfied that he was guilty and would not listen to his the culprit was swung to a limb and his body riddle ! with ballets. The mob was particularly aggra-

vated, as it was not Stone's first offense, he having served a penitentiary s:ntence for a similar assault.

A MOTHER,

prison to serve two years, leaped from In a Frenze, Attempta to Kill Her Four Children-Salelded by Drowning. NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 22.-Mrs. C. J. Thompson, 16, of Columbia street, between Eleventh and Twelfili streets, Newport, committed suicide by jumplng into n cistern nt her home at 2:15 a.

Temporary derangement is supposed to have been the cause. The act was second time Mrs Louise Redeman has preceded by a freazied attempt at mid-Sunday afternoon. He says Acrant razor. Her husband frustrated her 1 ed the first time in 1833, and lived toplans and hid the instrument. Mrs. Thompson has four children,

the oldest nine years, and the youngest, two months old. About a month before the birth of the last child Mrs. Suaday night her husband thought her again she applied to the courts, and rant was sworn out for Councilman condition worse than it had ever been. Walter G over. He is charged by She sat up, and he also remained up to

At 2 a. in. he dozed. When he awoke He removed from the highth ward to 15 minutes later she was gone. He the Seventh and continued to hold on went into the yard and found the cisto the office of councilman, which, it tern open and saw her body there. He is claimed, is usurpation of office and | alarmed the neighbors, and Tom Purcontrary to the s atutes in such cases. | cell and Phil Ryan fished her out with Thomas P. Smith Dead.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21.—Thomas I'. Smith, the commissioner of the chancery division of the circuit court. FRANKPORT, Ky., Dec. 18.-Several died Monday night, after a service of the case here. companies of the Second regiment, with the chancery court of 61 years. Kentucky state guards, have been in lie beenme deputy clerk waen but 18 readiness to march for the last 48 years old, and has served in the office eral nembers of the Bradley guards, a the legislature will be called as Gov. his life in the effort. hours. Gov. Bradley is determined to ever since. Mr. S ith was in his 80th newly organized military company, Bradley is bitterly opposed to lluntprevent mob violence if it is in his year, and leaves five children. They got drank Thursday night and marched er's election. power, and the report that a mob are Mrs. John G. Simrall, Mrs. Henry would attempt to lynch Johnson Howe, V. Escott, Mrs. James Euchanan and Bring ball cartridges and terrorizing colored, who is in jail at Paris for the Mrs. Scott Milton, of Louisville and Two Convicts Pardoned.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 22.—Gov. tinry in 1858; was sentenced to 15 years for manslaughter, Robert Dukes, a WRIGHT, Ky., Dec. 28.-Willie Hall, life prisoner from Carroll, was also

Big Meeting at Frankfort. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 22. - A rousing blg meeting of Cuban sympathizes was held here Monday night, and resolutions were adopted requesting Kentucky's senntor's and representatives to vote for the Cameron resolutions. Bankers, preachers, lawyers, doctors, merchants, mechanies and all classes MOUNT VERNON, Ky., Dec. 28 .- In a were present. The enthusiasm was ungeneral fight six miles north of this bounded and several present wanted

Regiment Ready to Move. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 22.-L. D. Thurman, chief of police of Festus, Lear. The fight began at a Christmas Mo., and a captain the late war, writes 10 Col. Tom. Davidson, of this city, that he has a regiment now ready to move, and he wishes to join the Kentucky brigade if war is declared against Spain.

> Will Fight Twenty Enunds. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 22.-Bill Owens, of Madison county, and Bill Sheely, of this place, will meet Christmas Eve for a 20-round go. Both men are colored and belong to the middleweight class. They should put up a good fight, since both are winners.

Lum Bates' (r mc. Greensburg, Ky., Dec. 22.-Lum Bates, of Monticello, near here, attempted to kill his father, but his aim was bad. He then turned his pistol to was dead. his head and committed suicide. His father opposed his marriage to the girl of his choice.

New Kentucky Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - The following ourth-class postmasters were appoint. ed Monday: Mayking, Letcher county, G. W. Gibson; Renfrow, Ohio county, D. Beck; Teges, Clay county, L. J.

iloskits; Woodbury, Butler county, M. D. Ellis. Postmusier Heisch Arrested. NEWPORT, Ny., Dec. 22. -At 3 p. m. Monday the surrender of Postmaster

Hetsch, of this city, was completed. Ilis bond was fixed at \$10,000 and he gave it without delay. Died in Awful Agony.

PADUCAU, Ky., Dec. 22.-Florence of Cinciunati. May, aged three years, stood too near s fireplace and her clothes caught fire.

She died in awful agony. May Fuse With Gold Democrats. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26.-The republican leaders of the state have made indirect propositions to the na-

clerk of the court of appeals. His Neck Broken. Hongenville, Ky., Dec. 26. - Butler Hornback, a prominent young man of the Oak Hill section of Larue county, was thrown from a horse and his neck

Broke His Neck. VALLEY VIEW, Ky., Dec. 26.-At Perkins Thursday after oon Joe Mar-

Hand Howa Of. Paris, Ky., Dec. 26.—Pearl Harris, aged 16, a colored jockey, had his hand blown off Friday with a cannon fire

cracker. A North SEA codfisher carries a set of lines 7,200 fathours in length and is the mother of triplets, two boys and having the amazing number of 4,680 one girl. Their weight is 31 pounds. hooks, every one of which must be

Silver in Kentucky.

ALBANY, Ky., Dec. 23 .- There is great excitement here over recent finds of silver ore. A test of that found on the Ferguson farm reveals that it contains 43 ounces of pure silver to the ton. Thomas Higginbotham picked up some rich ore on the farm of William Riddle, ten miles from this place, but this has has not been tested as yet.

Burnites and Populists to Unite. mored here that the silverites have made a proposition to the populists for a fusion in Caldwell county next November. It is said that the populists have been offered the following offices:
State senator, county judge, school superintendent and county surveyor.

The consular report on the Armenian massacres will send a shudder to the hearts of Christendom. It shows that the cruel Turks made 50,000 helpless perintendent and county surveyor.

BOTH WILL DIE

II tween Whites and Blacks at Mayfield Double Tragedy at Engle Station, Carroll County, Ky. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 20 -llerman Medley, a young farmer who had been invited to dine with Mr. und Mrs. Frank Harris, at Eagle Station, in Car-

death of Tom Chambers by a mob at roll county, was shot and killed short-Mayfield Monday night. Part of the ly after dinner Friday by Mr. Harris, do those to which who was mortally wounded by Medley. the entire human Leaving Mrs. Harris and Medley family are subject. aloue after dinner, Harris weut out to Menstruction susfire, burning also too wholesale beer his found them in a compromising positions of it. F. Loaz. It is believed tion. He drew his revolver and shot ant relations to her and the house and tree. his barn and on returning, it is said, Chambers was in the house, and was Medley five times through the breast. As Medley fell he began khooting and one ball went through Harris' abdo- lar or Painful, men while the other broke his arm. she soon becomes but It was not thought he could sur-

SHOCK KILLED HER.

Mrs. Forster Dien Five Minutes After Her Vigorare restored to these organs. Husband's Death. EBETON, My. Dec. 26.-Tandy For-ster, aged 64 years, and his wife, aged Bradfield'S of one of the years, died Friday afternoou within five minutes of each other, Female the latter from the shock. Forster, who was a farmer, was at the who was a farmer, was at the rear of the house chopping wood for the night, when he was seized with apoplexy and fell dead. His wife, on hearing of his death a few moments later, was complely overcome with grief and died almost instantly. Both failed to correct disordered Mcn- his deputies are looking for Herndon, had been residents of Todd county for struction. If restores health and many years and had reaced a large strength to the suffering woman.

lluraed the Lock up and lluraelf. MOREHEAD, Ky., Dec 26. - Monroe Bradheld's Female Regulator, both at whole-Padgett, of larmer, this county, was sale and retail, and in no bestuce has it failed hurned to death in the town looking to give satisfaction. We sell mere of it than all there Thursday night. He had been other similar remedies combined." arrested by Marshal Bland for drunkemess. Padgett declared he would barn the lockup if not released. He THE BRADFIELD REQUEATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. e it his word, for about midnight the s hall trame building was discovered in flones, and when the fire was put out l'adgett was dead. Trouble is feared, as the friends of l'adgett, who had also been clebrating Christmas by drinking, ela med that the lockup was set on fire, and refuse to be pacified.

Wants Amuller Hlyores. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26 .-- For the been granted a divorce from her husnight to kill her four children with a land, Henry Redeman. They were margether until 1892, when the wife applied for and was granted an absolute .vorce. A year later they were renarrie l and lived happily until a short 1 me ago, when, Mrs Redeman claims, Thompson's mind became affected; ler husband began to treat her cruelly. hursday was granted a divorce by Judge Miller.

Mrs. Fidler Won. LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Dec. 28.-In lie case of Mrs. l'arma Fidler, adminstratrix of the estate of Egra T. Fidr, deceased, against the American ecident Co. for amount of a \$5,000 olicy held by her husband, dead seven ears ago, the jury found a verdict for ne plaintiff, giving her full amount sked for, minus interest. The deendant will take it to the court of apleas again, this being the third trial

The Company May Be Disbanded. through the streets with their guns. the citizens. The merchants closed their stores, and the militiamen for a here Tuesday in consultation with the time had possession of the town. Gov. Bradley will be asked to disband the

Throat Cut From Ear to Ear. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 26.-While attempting to settle a dispute here Friday night between William O'Brien and John Gaitskill, Hney Gormley was of no great punishment at home. pardoned. Applications for pardons cut twice on the neck by Gaitskill. v a, near here Sanday, to Miss Nannie | were overruled in 78 cases. Thomas O'Brien and Gormley were sound money men and Gaitskill a silverite. The weapon used was a razor, and one of the cuts extends almost from one ear to the other. Galtskill is a barber. lle has been locked up.

Fourth-Class Postmasters for Kentucky. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Fourth-class ostmasters were commissioned for Kentucky Thursday, as follows: Al- Mrs. Stowe's original of "George Har-Dycusburg, Crittenden county, J. II. Clifton; King's Statlon, Estill county, J. T. Turpin; l'ikeview, Hart county, F. L. Brooks; Tygart Valley, Greenup months and obliged to beg for food to county, A. J. II. Lewis.

lloy Shoots Two Men. LEWISBURG, Ky., Dec 26.-At a party near Epley Station, on the O. & N. railroad, in Logan county, Pete Gillum, a 17-year-old boy, fatally shot an old man named Bracken and seriously er-in-law, inflicting a slight wound. wounded a young man named Shiffer. Gillum fled, and has not been captured. father's house, defying arrest by the police who surrounded it. Speekert is

II's Meal Killed Illm. HENDEBSON, Ky., Dec. 25.-Frank

Martln, an engineer living near Cairo, ate for supper eight eggs, half a pound of beefsteak, a dozen oysters and several sliees of brend and butter, and drank five cups of coffee. Before retiring he remarked to his wife that he had eaten too much. Shortly before midnight his groans awakened her and before medical assistance arrived he

Attempted Arson. NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 25.—An attempt to start a conflagration in the heart of this city was discovered Thursday morning. Oil soaked clothes and cans of benzine were placed in the Cineinnati Spring Bed Co's factory building and fired, but the blaze was discovered before it had made much headway. Frank Budde, the proprietor, is under

Run Down by a Wagon. CYNTHIANA, Ky., Dec. 25.-J. W. Peck, aged 73, a wealthy citizen of this place, was seriously injured Thursday morning by a man driving a wagon over him. llis recovery is doubtful, on account of his age and infirmities. He is the father of Judge Hiram Peek,

Young Farmers' Fatal Quarrel. PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 25 .- Tom Wakefield and George Ogden, young farmers, quarreled at Ragland while bound for home from Paducah, drunk. They fought without leaving the buggy in which both were scated. Ogden was from Lexington Wednesday morning shot twice and was fatally wounded.

tional democrats to fuse in the race for Kentucky Needs Her Convicts. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 25.-The governor Thursday morning formally refused to pardon the 100 convicts who had enlisted at the penitentiary to go to Cuba. The governor remarked that he thought "Kentucky needed their services more than Cuba did."

Agala Collecting Toll. the fell from a tree and broke his neck. is now being collected on three pikes

He was getting a cedar for a Christmas leading into Lawrenceburg. New known citizen of this county, dropped known citizen of this county known citizen LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Dec. 25.—Toll gates were crected Thursday. One is dead Wednesday of heart failure. He on the Harrodsburg pike, another on the Fox creek pike and the third on the one leading to Frankfort.

Kentucky Triplets. GLENWOOD, Ky., Dec. 25 - Mrs. James Stumban, living on Deer Lick, Mr. and Mrs. Stumban have 17 children, there being three pairs of twins and one pair of triplets.

Indorsed Atlertna. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Dec. 25 .- The Jesamine county republican committee held a meeting here in which it unanimously indersed Hon. Samuel W. Allerton, of Chicago, for secretary of agriculture.

A Triple Weddlug.
PALMA, Ky., Dec. 25.—At a triple world's records many times. He is wedding Thursday Frauk Jones and Allie Beasley, Bud Dezerne and Emma Foster, and Edge Herrington and Betin the country. tie Altie were the contracting parties

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the political gossips hereabouts say

that those who are bustling for the

hold It Ilis commission does not ex-

pire until January, 1898, and he is a

warm personal friend of Senator Lind-

say, who will want to say who shalt be

the postmaster at his home town, and

who is likely to make the non-removal

the new administration.

of Rolmes his only political request of

Hauter Five Notice of Contest.

Loui value, Ky., Dec. 23.—Cougress-

man W. Godfrey Hunter, leading can-

didate for the republican nomination

for United States senator, who was de-

feated for re-election to eongress by

John S. Rhea in the Third district,

Capital, Gov. Bradley's official organ,

filed notice of contest against lihea at

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 23.-Col. Sel

governor and adjutant general. He

who should go away from home and

fessed he knew many members of the

guard who will go to Cuba If assured

A L ft for Uncle Tem.

been on the verge of starvation for

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 23.-A. J.

assassinate E. C. Eisenman, his broth-

Gov. Bradley's Portrait.

Pearl is Still Willing.

Hlood-Letting in Leicher County.

Zazio, of Shepherdsville, Ky., cloped

and were married in Louisville in the

Toll Honse Hurned.

mile from here, was burned to the

ground. The gate was raided some

tlme ago, when the other tollgates in

Died of Heart Fallure,

Stock Dealer Drops Dead.

Children Held for Assault.

Mony Collie, colored, aged 13.

WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Dcc. 24.-Fill-

BENTON, Ky., Dec. 24.-Foster

Scruggs, aged 14, and Abe Mnze, aged

13, were held to answer for assaulting

"Race-Truck Jack" I'l.

track Jack," or James Denman, known

to every trotting horse man in the

country, is very ill at his home at the

Glenville track of pneumonia. "Jack"

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24.-"Race-

Springfield, Ky., Dec. 24.-A toll-

house on the Perryville turnpike, a

afternoon. They have gone to Florida

Dr. Underwood, of this city.

the prosecution.

swear vengeance.

to spend the honeymoon.

the county were destroyed.

was 65 years old.

keep him alive.

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Lynching of J in Stoom LCUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 24.—Isaac Curtis and other Negro leaders in this enty Wednesday rented a shall and arranged for a big and carry n.ass meeting to Trotest against the prevniling Latit in Kentucky of langing Negroes for ulleged outrages be ore they are proved guity. Some threats were made that it nothing could be accomplished by mass meetings and other reaceable evidences of disapproval they would return blow for blow. The hanging of Stone at Mayfield, says Curtis, "was a great outrage. The officers, when they took him there, knew he would be hnnged, and the governor should have known his danger and afforded him protection. We and irritable, the bloom leaves her will invite the law-abiding white peo-

ELOW FOR BLOW.

tions arise unless Regularity and such outrages." Shot and Killed His Wife. WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., Dec. 24.—Charley Herndon, who came here from Knox county, Keutucky, killed his wife most noted near here Wednesday. They had physicians; a quarrel, and Charley went to of the South, a neighbor's house, called his wife where trou- ont to talk to her and shot her through the head with the pistol. Ilis bles of this wlfe was a Miss Taylor, and both parsort prevail more extensively than ties belong to good families. Many in any other section, and has never | men with shotguns and the sheriff and

but he has not been heard of.

ple to join us in protesting against

Gov. Bradley on Mob Vlolence. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 24.—Gov. +We have for the post thirty years handled Bradley Wednesday night gave out a statement about the four cases of mob violence at Russellville and Mayfield. The governor says the lawless nets call for the most condign punishment, and he urges the county officials to see Atlanta, Mucen and Albany, Ga. that prompt punishment is meted out to the offenders, Gov. Bradley says there is no law covering such eases. but intimates that he will offer a reward if requested by the circuit judge.

Christmas Shopper Kailed. WARSAW Ky., Dec. 24.—Wednesday evening a horse, frightened by a Christmas bundle falling out of Lnrkin ltyle's buggy, and ran away. To stop the nnimal Mr. Ryle turned him into the yard of Capt. J. Il. McDaniels. Frankfort post office are wasting time. Mr. Ryle was thrown out, his head It is freely predicted that Dr. S. B. struck the stone steps, and he died Holmes, the present efficient postmas- half an hour later. His wife is seriter, will keep the place under the new onsly injured, but his little son was administration as long as he cares to not hurt.

State Guardamen Fight. Private Grinstead in a hotel lobby chants. Wednesday afternoon. Johnson aceused Grinstead of getting up a petition asking the captain's removal. Grinstead denied it. Johnson called him a liar. Grinstead drew a heavy pistol and struck the corporal over the heal with it. Friends stopped the

Skiff Overturns-Three Drowned. Paducan, Ky., Dec. 24.—Allen Greer, aged 25 years; Mrs. Bud Owens, aged 30, and her daughter Mary, aged 12 Russellville Tucsday. The Frankfort were drowned Tuesday night in Clark's river, six miles from herc. They atadmits that Dr. Huuter has enough tempted to cross the river in a skiff, votes pledged to secure the nomination which overturned. The bodies were for United States senator. This prob- not recovered. Greer made a heroic BARBOURVILLE, My., Dec. 26. - Sev- ably means that no extra session of attempt to save the women, but lost

A Christmas Joke. VANCEBURG, Ky., Dec. 25 .- Capt. Jack Shumate, the olrous man, who is visiting here, and J. P. Rowsey, the photographer, went to the hennery of Miller, Louisville, ex-confederate, was their mutual friend, Col. John Cox, to steal his two turkeys as a "Christmas trick." Col. Cox heard them and asked what punishment they would slipped out, mistaking them for genumete out to members of the state guard ine thieves, and opened fire with a shotgun. Two shots passed through carry their arms with them. He con-Capt. Shumate's coat and one shot penetrated the brim of Mr. Rowsey's hat.

The answer of the governor and adju-LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 25. - Several ant general to Col. Miller is not unknown country Negroes got into a difficulty on Limestone street. When the police attempted to stop the LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 28 - Charles troulde the Negroes began shooting. Umbers, of Dunedin, New Zealand, One bullet caught Lieux John Jackson Tuesday morning writes Mayor Sim- In the right shoulder, producing a serirall, of Lexington, that seventy pounds ous, but not fatal wound. The Newas raised in that place recently for groes who did the shooting escaped, the benefit of Lewis George Clark, but an old man who was with them was arrested. The shooting occurred liance, Floyd county, II. Hamilton; ris" in "Uncle Toiu's Cabin," which on a street full of Christmas shoppers. will be sent at once to be given the old Immense Tobacco Sales. man for a Christmas gift. He has

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 25.-The Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange announced Thursday that the sales of tobacco here for the year were 165,749 Speekert Attempts to Kill His Brotherhogsheads, uext to the largest in the history of the trade. The largest was 174,885 in 1895. Of this year's sales Speckert Tuesd y night attempted to 121,338 hogsheads were burley and 44,441 dark. The year's receints were 119.147. The sale of new crop tobacco He then barricaded himself in his was 8,320 hogsheads, against 6,040 last year at this time.

undoubtedly crazy. After wrecking Town Marshal Shot. the German-American Title Co., by FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 25. - George aring speculations, he fled, returning Whitton, marshalo? Stamping Ground, Monday, declaring his best friends his Scott county, was shot and fatally wounded Thursday morning by Tom Bruner, a white man. Bruner was FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 22.-A large firing Christmas fireworks on the portrait of Gov. Bradley has been street and was accosted by the marplaced in the executive mansion. It is shal, who threatened to arrest him. he really excellent work of Beatrice Bruner was drunk and shot the mar-George, a colored woman, who is a shall through the right breast, penetracher of art at Wilberforce, O. It trating the lung and inflicting a fatal was formally presented to the gov- wound.

ernor's office by a delegation of colored Haby Left on a Lancaster Street. ceople, headed by Prof. Jackson and LANCASTER, Ky., Dec. 25. - Thursday morning a boy baby was found near the porch of the residence of S. L. Ash-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec 24.-Miss ley, on Stanford avenue. It was in a Pearl Crouch, who last August was large basket, handsomely and comshot by her sweetheart, Oscar Swisher, fortably attired. The following note has gone to Ripley, O, to await the was attached: "Baby Carl, born Decoming of her lover to mnrry her. eember 5." There is no ciew as to its Meanwhile he remains in jail, but ex- pareutage, but the indications point to pects to get out through her default in birth in high life. It will be put in charge of the county authorities.

No Evidence of Poison. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Dec. 24.-News FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 25.-Dr. C. K. from Letcher county states that a Wallace has received a letter from bloody battle was fought at a dance at | Prof. A. M. l'eters, chemist at the State the home of David Williams. One hun- college, Lexington, stating that he had dred shots were fired and Charley Hogg, made n chemical analysis of the stoma prominent mountain teacher, was such of J. K. Montague, who died sudmortally wounded. Hogg's friends denly at Midway. It was charged that he was a victim of foul play. Prof. l'eters states that he found no evi-Lexington Elopers Married. 😂 🐃 dence of poison. Moutague carried LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 24.—George D. ,550 life insurancs. Lancaster, of this city, and Miss Annie

D'shonest Miner Fiogged. MIDDLESEOROUGH, Ky., Dec. 23.-J seph Gillespie, a colored miner at the Fork Ridge mines, has been publely whipped hy his fellow miners or dishonesty in marking as his own cars of coal mined by others. He was given a severe flogging and has left this lo-

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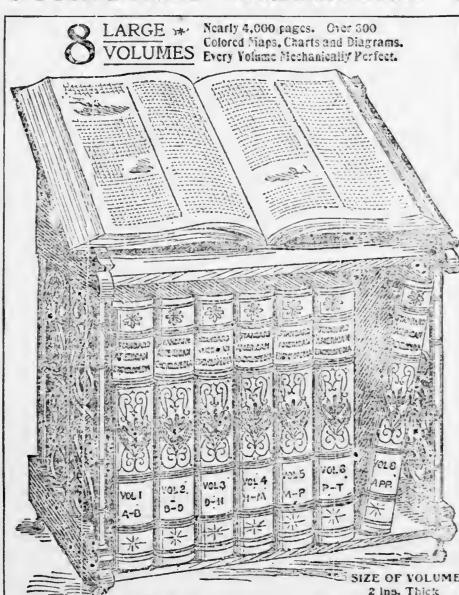
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